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CERTAINE AD-
VERTISEMENTS OVT
 OF IRELAND, CON-
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 from the Northerne Isles
 beyond Scotland, to-
 wards Spaine.

PSALME. 118.

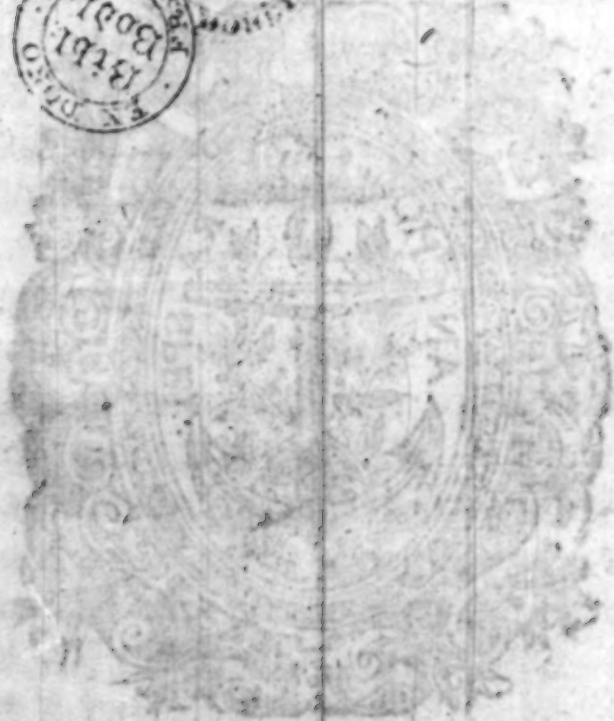
*This was the Lords doing, and it is marvellous
 in our eyes.*



Imprinted at London by I. Vautrollier
 for Richard Field.

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CERTAIN
VERTISSEMENTS
OF IRELAND, CONCERNING
THE LOSSES AND
DIFFICULTIES HAPPENED TO THE SPANISH
NAVY, UPON THE WEST COASTS OF
IRELAND, IN THEIR VOYAGE INTENDED
FROM THE NORTHERN ISLES
BEYOND SCOTLAND, TO
WARDS SPAIN.



Printed by J. Van Nostrand
for Richard L. Smith.

CERTEINE ADVERTISEMENTS OVT OF IRELAND, CONCERNING THE LOSSES HAPPE-

ned to the Spanish armie vpon the West costes of Irelande, in their voyage intended from the Northerne Isles beyond Scotland, towardses Spaine.



Don Saturday the vii. of September, the barke which was in peril of wack in the bay of Trayly, of betweene fortie and fiftie tonne, did render them selues, in which there were xxiii. men, whereof two were the Dukes owne seruants and two litle boyes.

The seventh of September.

On Tuesday the tenth of this September, there was a Frigate cast of as it seemeth by this Nauy, which, as Sir William Herbert saith, wrecked vpon the coast of Desmond.

On the same Tuesday there wrecked in the sound of the Bleskeys, a ship called our Ladie of Rosary, of one thousande tonne. In this shippe was drowned the Prince of Ascule, the Kings base sonne, one Don Pedro, Don Diego, and Don Francisco with seuen other Gentlemen of accompt, that accompanied the Prince. There was drowned in her also Michael Oquendo a principal sea man chief gouernour of the ship: Villa Franca of S. Sebastians, Captain of the same ship: Matuta, Captaine of the Infanterie of that ship: Captaine Suwares a Portingall, Garrionerie, Lopecho de la Vega, Montenese, and one Francisco Castilia, Captains, one Iohn Rise an Irish Captain, Francis Roch an Irish man, & about five hundred persons, whereof one hundred were Gentlemen, but not of that reckoning as the former were, and onely one Iohn Anthonio de Monona a Genuan being the Pilotes sonne of that ship, saved.

A place neere to Smerwike where the Spaniards were defeated by the Lord Gray.

Michael Oquendo was general of the squadro of xiiii ships of Guipusque.

Fine hundred drowned, whereof were a hundred gentlemē, and one onely saved of the whole number.

The same Tuesday it was aduertised to the Vicepresident

Seuen hundred
drowned, and
one hundred
take prisoners.

Ballicrahiy.
Thirteen gen-
tlemen taken.
Four hundred
haue sought to
intrench them-
selues.

Senety & eight
were drowned
and slaine.
Threescore ta-
ken.

Melaghlin Mac
Cab slue foure
score of them.

A Spanish ship
of a thousande
was burnt by
the Spaniards.

Two other
ships lost.

Ricaldes the
Admirall in the
sound of Bles-
key.

of Mounster, that there were lost vpon the coast of Thomond
two great ships out of which there were drowned about seuen
hundred persons, & taken prisoners about one hundred & fiftie.

About that Tuesday also, as appeareth by a letter writte to
Stephan White of Limerik the twelfth of this September,
there was cast vpon the sands of Ballicrahiy a ship of nine
hundred tonnes, thirtene of the Gentlemen of that ship, as he
writeth are taken, and so writeth that he heard the rest of that
ship being about foure hundred haue sought for their defence,
being much distressed, to intrench themselves.

He writeth also of another ship which was cast away at the
Isle of Clere in Irise, and lxviii. of the men of that ship are
drowned and slaine.

He writeth also that there was about the same time another
great ship cast away in Tircawley, & that there are three No-
ble men, a Bishop, and a Friar, and lxx. other men taken by
William Boork of Ardnerie, and all the residue of that ship are
slaine and drowned, in somuch as he writeth that one Melagh-
lin Mac Cabb, a Galloglasse killed fourescore of them with his
Galloglasse are. Wednesday the xi. of September, seven of
those ships that then remained within the Shenan departed out
of that Rode with an Easterly winde, and befoze their going
forth they set on fire one other very great ship of their com-
pany, which was one thousand tonnes at least.

It was enformed from the Vicepresident at Cork, vpon this
seuenteenth of September last, that two other great ships of
that flete should be lost vpon the coasts of Connaught.

The Admirall called Iohn Martin de Ricalde came into the
sound of Bleskeys with one other great ship and a barke about
the vi. day of this September, & remaineth there with one other
ship of foure hundred tonnes, & a bark which came in since that
time, if they be not disappeared or lost by the great tempest that
was the xvii. and xviii. of this moneth: for the state of the Ad-
mirall at his comming in was thus, the ship had bene shot tho-
row run. or xv. times, her maine mast was so beaten with shot
as she durst not beare her full saile, and now not lx. marriners
left in her, and many of them so sicke that they lie downe, and
th

the residue so weak, that they were not able to doe any good service, and there is daily cast over the boord out of that ship five or six of the company.

After this was printed thus farre, as euery day bringeth more certaintie in particulars of the losse of the Spaniards in Irelande, these reportes which followe came from Ireland, being the examinations of seuerall persons there taken and saued.

I O H N ANTHONIO DE MONONA AN

Italian, sonne to Francisco de Monona Pilot of the ship called Sancta Marie de la Rose; of a thousand tonnes cast away in the sound of Bleskey.

11. September. 1588.

Examined the xi. of September saith, that hee and the rest parted from the English Flēte, as he thinketh, about the coast of Scotland, and at that time they wanted of their whole Flēte foure Gallies, seven ships & one Galliasse which was the Captaine Galliasse, & there were then dead by fight and by sickness viii. thousand men at the least. Where he left y^e Duke he knoweth not, but it was in the North Seas about eightene daies sithence, he saw then no land and therefore can name no place, but they seuered by tempest the Duke kept his course to the sea: we drew towards land to finde Cape Clere, so did diuers other ships, which he thinkes to amount to the number of fortie ships: with the Duke there went five and twentie ships.

Eight thousand Spaniards lost by fight & sickness.

Whither he came round about Scotland, he thinks the Duke is by this time nere Spaine, the Dukes desire was, after his stay befoze Callice, to go to Flaunders, but by reason of the contrariety of the winds, the shallownesse of the water (his ships being great) he could not arrine there.

Besides the ships befoze mentioned, hee remembreth that two ships were sonke vpon the coast of Scotland, by reason of shottes receiued from the English ships, the one called S. Matthew of five hundred tonnes, wherein were drowned foure hundred and fiftie men, the other ship a Byskey of S. Sebastian of foure hundred tonnes, wherein were drowned

Two ships sonke.

A ship of 1000.
tonne sonke &
of 500. persons
but one saved.

The Kings base
sonne drowned
with other prin
cipall perions.

Fiftie Canons,
twety five pec
ces of ordinaice,
fiftie tonnes of
secke & thirtie
thousand Duc
kets in gold and
siluer sonke.

three hundred and fiftie men, and the ship wherein he was cal
led S. Marie Rose, of one thousand tonnes, wherein of five
hundred there escaped but himselfe, in which ship of principall
men there were drowned, these principall men following.
The Prince of Ascule base sonne to the King of Spaine, Cap
taine Maruta, Captaine Conualle a Portingall, Rupecho de
la Vego of Castill, Suryuero of Castill, Montanese of Castill,
Villa Franca of S. Sebastian Captaine of the said ship. The Ge
nerall of all the Fleets of Guipusque called Don Michael d'O
quendo, twentie other Knights and Adventurers upon their
owne charges.

Hee saith that the Fleet was in great want of fresh water,
and being examined what ordinance, wines or other matters
of moment were in the ship here cast away, saith, there were
fiftie great brasse peeces, all Canons for the field, xxv. peeces of
brasse and cast iron belonging to the ship, there is also in her
fiftie tonnes of Secke. In siluer there are in her xv. thousand
Duckets, in gold as much more, much rich apparrell and plate
and cups of gold.

Hee saith also that the Duke of Medina appointed all the
Fleete to resort and meete at the Groyne, & none of them up
pon pain of death not to depart there hence afoze they should
know his farther pleasure.

The ex a nination of Emanuell Fiemosa a Portingall
12. September. 1588.

He saith he was in the Shippe called S. Iohn of the porte of
Portingall of one thousand one hundred tonne. In which
Don Iohn Martines de Ricalde is, who is Admirall of the
whole Fleete, and is next vnder the Duke who is Generall, in
which ship at their comming forth there were eight hundred
souldiers, and for marriners three score Portingals and fortie
Biskeyns, this is the greatest ship of the whole Spanie.

He saith they were in all at their comming forth a hundred
thirty and five saile, wherof foure were Galliaffes, foure Gal
lies, and nine of them were victuallers.

The

They came from the Groyne on the fiftteenth day next after Midsummer last past, by their accompt.

He saith they were directed to the Duke of Parma and by him to be employed for England at such time as Parma should appoint.

He saith after their departure from the Groyne about eight daies the Flēte came to the Lysardes.

He saith about that place, the Generall strake saile whereupon they all stroke saile all night, and the next morning they saw the English Flēet, whereupon they hoysed their sailes.

He saith they were befoze enformed that the English Flēet was in Plimouth and Dartmouth.

He saith on the North-east of the Lysards the first fight began betwene the Flētes, and in that fight their ship lost xv. men.

Fifteene men
lost in fight vpon
the Lizards.

He saith that there were other fights within a foure or five dayes after along the coasts, in which the ship that this examinat was in, lost xxv. men, what were lost in these fights out of the other ships he can not tell, and in these fights they lost two ships, in the one of which Don Pedro was, and one other that was burned.

Five and twen-
tie more lost in
the same ship.

Two ships lost.

They anchored at Callice expecting the Duke of Parma, where through the fiering of the English ships they were driuen to leaue their ankers and to depart, so as ech of the ships lost two ankers at that place, the next morning, the fight began about eight of the clocke in the morning, and continued eight houres along the chanel to the North, all which time the English Flēte, pressed the Spanish Flēte in such sort as if they had offered to board the Spanish flēte, they saw their Admirall so fearefull, that he thinketh they had all yeelded.

He saith that in the said fight the Spanish Flēte lost one Galliasse, which ranne a shoze about Callice, two Gallions of Lisbone which were sonke being the kings, and one Byskeine ship sonke, of betwene foure and five hundred tonnes, and one other ship sonke also, after which fight, the Generall toke accompt of the whole Raue, and found that they were left about a hundred and xx. sailes of the whole Flēet, as was deliuered by those that came from the top, but of his owne sight he saw

One Galliasse
cast on shore.
Two Gallions
and one By-
skeine sonke.

Three Venetian
ships fore
beaten with
shot.

not passing fourescore and five saile or there about, but what was become of the rest he cannot tell.

He saith that there were also in that fight three great Venetian ships, which were in danger of sinking, being sore beaten and shot through in many places, but were for that time holpen by the Carpenters, and as he hath heard, for that they were not able to keepe the Seas, tooke themselves toward the coast of Flanders, but what is become of them he cannot tell.

He saith they were pursued by some of the English Fleet about five daies after this fight Northward out of the sight of any land, and as he thinketh of the North part of Scotland.

He saith that about foure daies after the English Fleete left them, the whole Fleet remaining being towards one hundred and twentie saile, as it was said, came to an Island as he thinketh of the North part of Scotland, where they staid not, nor had reliefe, but at this place the General called all the ships together giuing them in charge that they should with the best they could hast them to the first place they could get to of the coast of Spaine or Portingall: for that they were in such great distresse, through their great wants of victuals and otherwise. He saith they came forth the worse furnished thereof, for that they expected to be releued of those things more amply by the Duke of Parma: he saith that out of this ship there died foure or five every day of hunger and thirst, and yet this ship was one that was best furnished for victuals, which he knoweth, for out of some of the other ships some people were sent to bee releued in this ship.

After this for a ten daies the whole Fleete remaining, held together, holding their course the best they could towards Spaine.

He saith that at the same time, which is now about twentie daies or more past, they were seuered by a great storme which held from foure of the clocke in the after none of one day, to ten of the clocke in the morning the next day, in which storme the Admirall came away with seven and twentie saile which this examinatur did tell, and that one of them was a Galliasse
of

of eight and twentie owers on a side, what is become of the rest of the shipp he can not tell.

He saith also that about ten dayes past, they had one other great storme with a mist, by which storme they were againe severed, so as of those xxvii. saile there came into the coast by Dingle Cushe, but the Admirall, one other ship of foure hundred tonnes and a barke of about xl. tonnes, & what is become of the rest of the xxvii. saile hee cannot tell, but of one great Hulk of foure hundred tonnes which was so spoiled as she cast towards the shore about xx. leagues from Dingle Cushe, he knoweth not who was Captaine of this Hulke, he saith that of all sorts there be now remaining in the Admirall nere about five hundred, of which there be xxv. Byskeys and fourtie Portingals which are marriners, the Master being verie sicke and one of the Pilots.

He saith, there be lxxx. souldiers and xx. of the mariners in the Admirall verie sicke, and do lie downe and die daily, and the rest he saith be all very weake, and the Captaine very sad and weake, he saith this Admirall hath in her fiftie foure brasse peeces, and about foure scoze kintals of powder.

Hee saith they were so nere the coast befoze they found it, that by meanes of the strong Westerly winde they were not able to double out from it.

There is in the Admirall left but xxv. Pipes of wine, and very little bread, and no water, but what they brought out of Spaine, which stinketh maruellously, and their flesh meate they can not eat their brought is so great.

He saith no part of the Paue to his knowledge ever touched vpon any land vntill such time as they came to this coast at Dingle Cushe, nor hath had any water, victuall, or other relief from any coast or place sithence the English flecte left them.

Hee saith, that when they lay befoze Callice there came a Pinnace to their flecte from the Duke of Parma who told them the Duke could not be readie for them vntill the Friday following, but by reason of this sight of the English flecte with them, they were not able to tarrie there so long.

He saith, that the Admirals purpose is vpon the first winde

that serueth, to passe away for Spaine.

Hee saith also, that it is a common byrte amongst the souldiers, if they may once get home againe, they will not meddle againe with the English.

He saith, there be of principall men in the Admirals ship, Don Iohn de Lina a Spaniard, who is chiefe Captaine of the souldiers of that ship, Don Gomes a Spaniard, an other Captaine: Don Sebastian a Portingall gentleman an Adventurer: and a Marques an Italian, who is also an Adventurer, and one other Portingall Gentleman whom he knoweth not, but that they are principal men that haue Crosses on their garments: other meane Gentlemen there be also in the same ship. He saith, al the souldiers in this ship were Spaniards, he saith there are in the small Barke that is with them about fife and twentie persons, how many are in the Pulke that is there, he knoweth not.

He saith, he thinketh that the Duke is past towards Spaine, for that he was some twelue leagues moze Westerly, then the Admirall was in the first Noyme.

He saith, that the great Gallion which came from the Duke of Florence, was neuer seene sithence they were in the fight at Callice: He saith, the people of the Galliaffes were most spoiled by the English flæte.

The examination of Emanuell Francisco a Portingall.
12. September. 1588.

EManuell Francisco a Portingall, saith in all things as the former examinat, till the fight at Callice, in which fight he saith he knoweth there was lost a Galliaffe that ran ashore at Callice, two Gallions of the Kings, the one called S. Philip of the burden of seuen hundred, and the other called S. Mathew of eight hundred, a Biskeine ship of about fife hundred, and a Castillian ship about foure hundred tunne all sunke. This he knoweth for that some of the men of those ships were deuided into the Admirals ship, in which this examinat was.

He saith, after this fight ended, it was deliuered by him at the

the top, that there was one hundred and twentie saile left of the Spanish fléet, and saith that those were very sore beaten, and the Admirall was many times shot thzough, and one shot in their mast, and their deck at the prow spoiled, and doth confesse that they were in great feare of the English fléete, and doubted much of bozding.

He saith, the Admirals mast is so weake by reason of the shot in it, as they dare not abide any stozme, noz beare such saile as otherwise he might do, & for the rest he agreeth in euery thing with the former examinat, sauing that he saw not, oz vnderstood of any Pinnace that came from the Duke of Parma, noz doth remember that he saw aboue xx. saile with the Admirall after the first stozme: and saith, that those in the ship that he is in, do say that they wil rather go into the ground themselves, then come in such a iourney againe for England: and saith, the best that be in the Admirals ship, are scarce able to stande, and that if they tarry where they are any time, they will all perish as he thinketh, and for himselfe he would not passe into Boztngall againe, if he might chouse: for that he would not be constrained to such an other iourney.

John de le Conido of Lekit in Biskey marriner.

12. September. 1588.

John de le Conido of Lekit in Biskey marriner, saith he was in the ship that the Admirall is in, and that he told the Paue after the fight ended at Callice, & that there were then remaining not passing a hundred and ten, oz a hundred and twelue of the whole Spanish Paue: and saith that a leake fell vpon one of the Galliasles about fiftéene daies past, which he taketh to be fallen vpon the North coast of this land: he saith, he doth not remember that there were aboue twentie saile left in the company of the Admirall after the first great stozme, which fell on them about thirtie daies sithence: he saith the Duke did giue them expresse commaundement that they should not goe on land in any place without his order: he confelleth that the Paue that remained after the last fight, were maruelously

The Spanishe
Nauy fore bea-
ten with shot
by the English,
and their tack-
ling much spoi-
led.

beaten and shot through, and their tackle much cut and spoiled with the shot, and for the rest of the matter agreeth with the former examinatio in euery point in effect, and saith there was an English Pilot with the Duke. He saith that the Scot that is taken was taken in the North part, after the English flecte parted from them in a ship of fifty tonnes in which were about seven men, which the flecte hath caried with them, both the ship and people, sixe of which Scots were aboord the Admirall, whereof one is he that is taken.

The Spaniards
cast their hor-
ses and mules
ouer boord.

He saith, after the English flecte parted from them the Spanishe flecte cast out all the horses and mules into the sea to saue their water, which were caried in certaine Hulus prouided for that purpose.

The reexamination of Iohn Anthonio of Genua marriner.
15. September. 1588.

He saith his father and him selfe with others came into Lisbon in a ship of Genua, about a yeare sithence where they were embarqued by the King of Spaine, that ship was of about foure hundred tonne.

He saith his father after this was appointed Pilot in the ship called our Lady of the Rosarie, of the burden of a thousand tonne being the Kings: he saith the Prince of Asculc the Kings base sonne came in the company of the Duke in the Dukes ship called the Gallion of S. Martine of a thousand tonne, but at Calice when the English Nauy came nere the, this Prince went to the shore, & before his returne the Duke was driuen to cut his Ankers, and to depart: whereby the Prince could not recouer that ship, but came into the said shippe called our Lady of the Rosarie, and with him there came in also one Don Pedro, Don Francisco, and seven other Gentlemen of accompt that accompanied the Prince. He saith the Captaine of this ship was Villa Franca of S. Sebastians, and Maruta was Captaine of the Infanterie of that ship. There was also in her Captaine Sawares a Portingall, and one Garrionero a Castillian Captaine, Lopicho de la Vega, a Castillian Captaine, Cap-
tain

tainie Montanese, a Castillian : and one Captaine Francisco a Castillian: and Michael d'Oquendo who was General of this ship. There was also in her one Irish Captaine called John Rife, of about thirtie yeres of age, and one other Irish man, called Francis Roche. The Prince was of about eight & twentie yeres of age. He saith there were other Gentlemen Adventurers in the ship, but not of that reckoning as the former were. He saith there were in all seven hundred men in this ship at their comming south: hee saith, there were about five hundred in this shippe at such time as she sonke: the rest perished by fight and by sickness. He saith, this ship was shot thorough foure times, and one of the shot was betwene the wind and the water, whereof they thought she would have sonke, and the most of her tackle was spoyled with shot, this shippe strooke against the rockes in the sound of the Bleskies, a league and a halfe from the land upon Tuesday last at none, and all in the ship perished saving this examinats, who saved him selfe upon two or thre planks that were loose, the Gentlemen thinking to save themselves by the bote, it was so fast tied as they could not get her lose, whereby they perished: he saith as soone, as the ship strooke against the rocke, one of the Captaines slew this examinats father, saying he did it by treason. He saith, there came in their company a Portugall ship of about foure hundred, who comming into the same sound, cast anker neere where they found the Admirall of the Fleet at Anker called S. John, in which Don Martine de Ricalde the Admirall was, he saith that about two and twentie daies past the Duke departed from them, and about five and twentie ships in his company, and about forty ships were with the Admirall, but this ship was not able to follow the Admirall, by reason her sayles were broken: and for the rest of the Flaute that remained, they were so dispersed, as he cannot tel what is become of them. He saith the Duke being better watered then the others were, held more Westerly into the seas, and willed the Admirall with his company being in worse estate for water to see if hee could touch with any coast to get fresh water, thence which they have bene severed by the nights and by tempest: he saith,

this ship nor any other of the shippes touched vpon any land, nor had any reliefe of water or victuall at any place sithence they parted, but from two Scots, which they tooke vpon the coast of Scotland, whose fish and victuall the Duke tooke, but paid them for it.

He saith, their shippes were so beaten, and the winde so contrary, and the sholles vpon the coast of Flanders, so dangerous, as the Pilot that was in the Dukes ship, directed them this course Northward as their safest way. He saith, that in one of the daies in which the fight was betwene both the Spanies, the Duke seeing the English Flēte so hardly to pursue them willed his Flēte, seeing no other remedy, to addresse theselues to fight. He saith, that in that day of the fight at Callice they lost

In the fight at Callice were slaine the Maister of the Caualary of the Tercij of Naples & Sicile. The Maister of the Campe of the horsemen. The Maister of the Campe of the footemen. And four thousand others, besides a thousande drowned.

iiii. thousand men in fight, one thousand were drowned in two ships, he saith the master of the Caualary of the Tercij of Naples and Sicile was slaine in this fight by a great pēce that brake his thigh, his name he remembzeth not: at which time also the Maister of the campe of the horsemen, & the Maister of the campe of the footmen were both slaine, but their names hee remembzeth not: He saith the foure Galliasles were of Naples: He saith, the foure Gallies left the flēte, before they came to the English by well nere xl. leagues: He saith, the Florentine ship is gone with the Duke: He saith, there were xiiii. Venetian ships in this flēte, two of them he saith are drowned, what is become of the rest he knoweth not, they serued the king but by arrest: he saith there be iii. English men Pilots in the Dukes ship.

He saith, this ship that is drowned hath in her three chests full of money: he doth not know what moued the Duke to command that the whole Spany that remained should repair to y Groine and not to depart without his direction vpon paine of death.

The examination of Iohn Antonio de Moneke xxx. miles from Ganna. 17. September. 1588.

He saith, the Prince of Aseule was a slender made man, and of a reasonable stature, of xxviii. yeres of age, his haire of

of an aboꝛne coulour stroked vꝑward, of a high oꝛthead, a be-
rie little beard Marquesotted, whitely faced with some little
red on the cheeks, he was dꝛowned in apparrel of white satten
foꝛ his dublet and breeches after the Spanish fashion cut, with
russet lilke stockings. When this Prince came into their ship
at Callice, hee was apparellled in blacke rased veluet layd on
with bzode gold lace. He saith, that this Princes men, foꝛ the
moſt part were in the ship that this examinat was in, from
their comming out of Spaine: and when they were at Callice
the Prince passed in a little Phelocke with vi. others from ship
to ship to giue oꝛder to them, & some said he went to the shoꝛe
at that time.

He saith, it was thought to be about lx. leagues West from
the Northwest part of Ireland, that the Duke departed from
the rest of the company. Hes saith, they parted by a tempest
growing in the night, and that about vi. dayes after, a Portin-
gall Gallion ouertaking this ship told vnto those of this ship,
that there were xxb. ships of the whole Paue passed away
with the Duke, and that the rest then remaining of the whole
Paue were dispearsed by this tempest, some eight in one com-
pany, and foure in another: and thus dispearsedly passed on
the seas. But how many ships remained after their departure
from the coast of Scotland, of the whole Paue, this examinat
can not tell. He saith that after this first tempest which was a-
bout xxb. dayes now past, growing of a Southwest wind, they
had sundry tempestes befoze they were lost with variable
winds, sometime one way, and sometimes an other.

The reexamination of Emanuel Fremosa.

17. September. 1588.

E Manuel Fremosa marriner examined the same day, saith
that the day next befoze the great tempest, in which the
Duke was severed from them, being a very calme day, him
selfe counted the Paue then remaining, which then were
about lxxviii. saile in all: when they were farthest off in the
North, they were at lxii. degrees Northward, & were then a

bout foure scoze leagues and somewhat moze from any land,
 and at the Northwest part of Scotland, Cape Clere being then
 from them South and by West, and this was about foure or
 fve dayes, befoze the said great tempest, and from that time
 untill the same tempest, they had the winde most West, and
 West Southwest, and sometimes West Northwest, but that
 not very long, he saith that it was knowen to very few of the
 Paup that the Prince the Kings base sonne was in this Pa-
 uie untill they came to Callice, where this Prince about the
 time of the fight, was said to take himselfe into a little boate
 vpon the coast of Callice, but befoze that, he kept him selfe as
 priuat in the Dukes owne shippe, as it was said, and not no-
 ted or spoken of in h Paup until then. But he saith there was
 a great Prince an Italian, that was a chiefe man in a great
 Argosie very wel furnished, who befoze their comming to the
 English coast did very often banket the Duke and the other
 great men of the Paup. This Argosie was called the Ratte:
 he saith he did not perceiue if this shippe were in this Fleece
 the day befoze the said tempest or not, but he saith this being a
 famous shippe, it was often demaunded, if she were in their
 company, & it was answered that she was: he saith, the chicfest
 of the treasure that serued for the pay, was as he heard in the
 Gallasse that arrived on the shore at Callice, and in a shippe of
 Siuil made in Galisia called the Gallega of about vii. hundred
 tonnes, in which Don Pedro de Valdez was, which was taken
 on the South coast.

The examination of Pierre Carre a Flemming.

He saith that in the ship that he came hither in called Saint
 Iohn a Galliõ of nine hundred tonnes, besides Iohn Mar-
 tin de Ricalde, there are fve Captaines, Don Iohn de Lune,
 Don Gomes de Galanezar, Don Pedro de Madri, the Count of
 Parades, Don Felice, and there is also an Italian Marquesse of
 Piemont called the Marquesse of Faruara.
 He saith also, that the Admirall after such time as the fight
 was at Callice came not out of his bed, untill this day seauen
 night

nights in the morning that they ranne vpo the shore. He saith his Admirall is of Biskeye either of Bilbo or Allerede, and of lxii. yeares of age, and a man of service. He saith, that there were in this naue of the old souldiers of Naples vnder the conduct of Don Alonso de Sono & of the old souldiers of Sicile vnder the conduct of Don Diego de Piementelli whose ship was lost nere Callice. There was also Don Alonso de Leua maister of the cap of the Cauallery of Millan: he saith, there is a bastard sonne of King Phillips of xviii. yeares of age in this flete in the ship with the Duke, called the Prince of Asculc in Italie, who passed from thē in a Pinnace about Callice as he took it.

The Admirall after the fight at Callice came not out of his bed in seauen weekes and more.

By other *Aduertisements* of the fourteenth of September, it is certified to the Lord Deputie of Ireland, from the Earle of Tyrone being at his Castle of Dongannon that vpon intelligence brought to him of the landing of certaine Spaniards in the North of Ireland, he sent two English Captaines with their bandes towarde them, to the number of an hundred and fiftie, who found them at Sir Iohn Odogherties towne called Illagh, and there discovering their number to be aboue six hundred, did that night encamp within a musket shot of them, and about midnight did skirmish with them for the space of two houres, in which skirmish the Spanish Lieutenant of the field and twentie moe of the Spaniardes were slaine, besides many that were hurt.

Six hundred Spaniards assaulted by one hundred and fifty English, vanquished & taken prisoners.

The next day following they did offer skirmish agayne to the Spaniardes, whereupon they all yelded, and so as prisoners were caried to Dongannon to the Earle, who meant to send them to the Lord Deputie, being iudged to be men of good value and one thought to be a man that hath had some great charge and conduct of men for many yeares, whereof the Lord Deputie will geue knowledge as soone as they shall be brought to Dublin.

There may be some errours in the writing of the Spanish names in English, because the same are written by way of interpretation, but there is no errour in the numbering of the persons that are either dead or aliue.

26. September. 1588.

27. in the French copy

SHIPS AND MEN SONKE, DROWNED, killed, and taken vpon the coast of Ireland in the moneth of September 1588.

In Tyreconnell	In Loughfoyle.	1. ship	1100 men
			Of that ship and others that escaped.
	In Sligo hauen.	3. great ships	1500
	In Tireawley.	1. ship	400
	In Clere Island	1. ship	300
In Connaught	In Finglasse	1. ship	400
	In Oflartie	1. ship	200
	In Irrise	2. ships	The men fled into other vessels.
	In Galway bay.	1. ship	70
	In the Shennan	2. ships	600
	In Traylie	1. ship	24
In Munster	In Dingle	1. ship	500
	In Desmond	1. ship	300
	In the Shennan	1. ship burnt	The men embarked in another shippe.

Total 17. ships of men 5394.

AFORE THE LOSSE OF THE FORE.

*said seuentene ships in Ireland, there perished in Iuly & August
fifteene other great ships in the fight betwixt the English and
Spanish Nauies in the narrowe seas of England, where no one
English Vessell or person of any reputation, perished or was taken.*

		Ships	Men	
	First Gallies.	4	1622.	
	Neare Ediston by Plimouth at the first conflict.	1	0000.	
* Don Pedro de Valdes ta- ken.	* The same time was distressed & taken Don Pedro de Valdes ship	1	422.	} These two remaine in Eng- land.
	At the same time by fire a great Biscaine ship.	1	289.	
* In this vessell Don Hugo de Moncada was slaine.	* Afore Callis spoiled the princi- pall Galeassie of Naples.	1	686.	
	In the conflict was lonke a great Biscaine.	1	000.	
	The Gallion S. Philip.	1	532.	} These two forced into Flu- shing being sore beaten by the English great shot.
* Don Diego Piementel ta- ken in this.	* The Gallion S. Matthew.	1	397.	
	A Biscaine wrecked before Osted.	1	000.	
	The day after the fight there sank two Venetians.	2	843.	
	A great Biscaine forced by two of the Queenes ships to perish at Newhauen.	1	000.	

	Ships	Men
Total of these ships	15	4791.

Total of both these losses.	32	10185.
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Beside many ships not
yet heard of, thought
to be lost.

Whereof there are prisoners
in England & Zeland at the
least 1000. besides a great
multitude of men not here
accounted, that were slaine
in the fight, and that haue
died off famine, as by the exa-
minations aforesaid appea-
reth.